

Education budget baffles executives

by Brendan Weston

The Education Undergraduate Society, (EdUS), is functioning like any other faculty student society, paying for wine and cheese parties, a Christmas Party, selling sweat shirts and organizing other student events, with one difference — the EdUS has no idea how much money they are responsible for.

"For all I know," admits acting-president Alice Van de

Hoven, "it could be \$1,000, or it could be \$20,000."

According to former executive Treasurer, Kathy Sheppard, who resigned January 7, EdUS controls over \$7,000 of student fees, not including Education cafeteria profits, or other revenue. Sheppard asked for financial information last term to draw up the budget for 1984-85 required by the EdUS constitution. Sheppard said the previous president, Diane

Phillips, told her not to worry about it.

Phillips graduated at Christmas and had to resign as president. The acting president and V.P. Internal, Alice Van de Hoven, also has not drawn up a budget, even though she knew last term that she would be assuming the president's duties.

Van de Hoven says the former president never showed her anything and the books are in a mess. She says she will have

to sort things out before publishing a budget report.

Questioned about EdUS bookkeeping, Van de Hoven replied "I could show you the books but I don't want to." As for records from past years, Van de Hoven claims that "actually they're missing; I don't know what happened to them."

Sheppard was told by Phillips that some of last year's records

and the previous year's records "were burnt last year." But according to last year's EdUS president, "we left everything in the office for them."

As well, Sheppard revealed that the EdUS president normally receives \$200 in honoraria for a full term. Phillips was paid \$250, according to Sheppard, and only served half a term.

According to Van de Hoven, Phillips has refunded only one hundred dollars.

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Zundel and followers outside Toronto courthouse.



Group forms against the Montreal Gazette

by Daniel Bell

A Montréal organization calling itself Groups Against the Gazette (GAG) has formed for the sole reason of fighting *The Montreal Gazette*.

Shawn Goldwater, a McGill Graduate student and GAG co-ordinator says the organization "formed spontaneously due to widespread frustration, dissatisfaction and revulsion for the Gazette all over Montréal."

GAG currently consists of several Montréal Civil Liberties organizations, a large number of Montréal student newspapers, and some city cultural organizations. The group plans to expand its membership.

"A lot of people have been hurt by the Gazette, but even more have been bored by it," Goldwater said. "Montréalers are the daily victims of distortion, drivel, patronizing bias and tacky color photographs which make up the better part of the newspaper's content."

The main purpose of GAG, says Goldwater, is to establish a forum for people or organizations who have been mistreated by the Gazette. GAG would also pressure the newspaper to improve its local coverage, and says Goldwater "balance its often racist and conservative bias."

"One GAG policy will be to try and convince the Gazette to move its offices to Montreal," according to the GAG manifesto. "Judging from their awareness of this city we have reason to believe the Gazette could easily be printed in Toronto," it reads.

Goldwater believes that although the Gazette claims to

represent anglophone Montréalers it often works against them.

"If you judged the Montréal anglophone community by what the Gazette covers, by the newspapers whining about anglophones leaving the province, by the quacking geese opinions of the editorials, you'd think that Montréal anglophones are a tired, dying culture," said Goldwater.

"The fact is there's a lot of life here, new things are springing up, the community is changing, but our local Southam franchise (*the Gazette*) misses it all," he said.

Mel Morris, Managing Editor of the Gazette saw little reason for GAG's existence.

"The fact that we have a monopoly is scarcely our fault," he said. "The other newspaper folded."

Morris also disagreed with GAG's accusations of Gazette bias.

"If there are instances of bias," he said. "There are

by Catherine Bainbridge and Albert Nerenberg

In 1967 an elderly Québec man died in poverty leaving behind a unique collection of books, magazines, pamphlets and a will. That year, Ernest Zundel inherited Canada's largest collection of pro-Nazi and anti-semitic literature from the dead Adrien Arcand, Canada's first and most famous Nazi.

Zundel is now on trial in Toronto for "publishing statements known to be false with the intention of promoting racial intolerance." The charges stem from two pamphlets. The

first claims the Holocaust was greatly exaggerated and only several hundred thousand Jews died of disease and none died in gas chambers. The second claims that an international conspiracy of Jewish bankers, secret societies and communists rigged the Holocaust to discredit the Germans and get compensation.

In 1957, the 18 year old Zundel arrived in Canada from Germany. He met Arcand while taking drafting at Sir George Williams University (now Concordia) in Montréal.

In the thirties Arcand founded the pro-Nazi Parti National Sociale Chretien, an organization which openly described itself as "fascist." Before WW2 when Arcand was interned in a Canadian concentration camp, the party claimed a membership of 80,000 in Montréal alone while expanding into the rest of Canada. Arcand received extensive literature from the Nazi Party in Germany, now in the possession of Zundel.

Zundel came to public attention in 1976 when he began writing for the largest international anti-semitic publication, the Liberty Bell, which comes out of the United States.

In 1981, when West German

Police raided the headquarters of several neo-Nazi organizations one third of the literature they found was authored by Zundel. Zundel claims to have distributed his material to 45 countries in 14 different languages. In Toronto, he distributes his material by direct mail to homes, TV stations, universities and businesses. Zundel also ran a Nazi paraphernalia business. He sold videos of Hitler's speeches, posters, belts with the S.S. emblem and tapes entitled, "Beautiful Nazi Marches and songs."

John Ross Taylor, the first leader of the Ontario arm of Arcand's party, has been seen escorting Zundel to and from court in recent weeks.

In the Thirties, Arcand's Nazi party received funds from the Progressive Conservatives under R.B. Bennett and Arcand was appointed publicity director for Bennett's campaign for reelection in Québec. Throughout the thirties, Arcand received good press coverage in many Canadian and American newspapers. The Globe and Mail described him as "the brilliant young French Canadian" and Life Magazine devoted a picture story to Arcand and his movement.

GAG

Groups Against the Gazette (GAG)

avenues to make that case, we have an ombudsman who works long hours hearing complaints."

Goldwater believes GAG's cause is particularly urgent with the closing of *The Sunday Express* two weeks ago and severe cuts to CBC's *Newswatch* TV news.

Goldwater says the mediocrity of the Gazette and its disinterest in Montréal can't be explained.

"The Gazette is rich, rich, rich. I can't say it enough times," said Goldwater.

According to the manifesto Gazette reporters are the second highest paid in North America.

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Student report from the Philippines

by Blake Mooney

As the students gather so do the Filipino riot police. Armed with truncheons and tear gas, the police quietly surround the protestors, cutting off any escape route. Thousands of students have converged on the main post office in Manila. University, college and even some high school student groups have sent official delegations to the rally, with placards and banners. They are protesting what they believe to be unjust tuition fee increases decided outside their own country.

The student protestors are familiar with police tactics. They know if they are calm and stay together it's unlikely the police will attack. Elmer Mercado, one of leaders of the League of Filipino students, the group which organized the protest, decides to try and prevent violence. He walks over to a group military officers. The police grab him. At the same time, police agents in the crowd move to cause a panic. The riot police advance swinging their clubs at anything that moves. Chaos erupts as screams and cries for help fill the air. The students begin to sing a nationalistic song that calls for freedom in the Philippines. Although the military are still attacking, the protestors are able to leave the site systematically and in large groups for it is common knowledge that

riot police would rather chase one individual than deal with a crowd.

The students disperse into the crowded streets of Manila. Injured and arrested students are loaded onto a bus and whisked off to a detention centre. In the confusion, Mercado somehow escapes arrest. He is now a fugitive.

Students are beginning to become an important force in bringing about a more just society in the Philippines. The constant harassment and repression and the murder of the moderate opposition

leader Benigno Aquino Jr. have brought many students, as well as many Filipinos from other walks of life, into a broad opposition coalition to oust current president of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos.

The Southeast Asian archipelago of 7,000 islands has the capacity to feed 150 million people. But under Marcos, 85 per cent of 50 million Filipinos live below the poverty line.

In large numbers Filipino students are joining groups like the Student Christian Movement Philippines (SCM) and the League of Filipino Students (LFS). They get involved with groups like the LFS with the hope of fighting tuition fee increases which are increasing by as much as 20% per year. The student groups take the position that increases are the result of private enterprise controlling 90% of post-secondary education. To keep their average annual profit at 24%, in return these businesses must raise tuition.

But despite tuition fee problems, the students are still confronted by a deteriorating education system. The "new architects" of the Filipino education system, the International Monetary Fund (IMF), World Bank, and the Ford Foundation, are seen as responsible for



Students demonstrate against tuition increase.

McGill exchange programmes get you away from Canada

by Lynn Gauker

For Bruce Grant, studying Anthropology as an exchange student at Duke University in North Carolina was "a shot at the big time," a unique opportunity to experience academia at an institution where home students pay about \$15,000 a year in tuition fees.

For Lisa Ridgway, being an English Literature exchange student at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire meant a chance to study at a prestigious American institution nestled in the midst of a forest 40 miles from the nearest town.

Bruce and Lisa are two of about a dozen students annually enrolled in the McGill student exchange programmes. For more than five years, McGill and all other Québec universities have been sending students to and receiving them from a host of universities in California, New York and New England.

More recently, exchange programs have also been negotiated with the universities of North Dakota and New Mexico, and 13 universities throughout France.

McGill is presently the only Quebec university involved in exchanging students with Duke and Dartmouth, both of which have the highest admission standards of all the host institutions.

Not all of the universities in the exchange programs are extremely high profile, however, says McGill Registrar Jean-Paul Schuller.

"If you look at the 19 campuses in California, the 20-odd in New York, and the three dozen in New England, you'll find a lot of local institutions that don't pretend to be prestigious," he says.

According to Schuller, most students who apply to the programme want to study at a university that excels in their

academic programme, and to experience school life in a different cultural milieu.

During his four-month stay at Duke last year, a university renowned for its social science programmes, Grant says he was exposed to "fabulous facilities and close contact with the professors," with his average class holding 10 students.

He also encountered a world where fraternities were the mainstream of student life, female students dashed off to cocktail parties in Guccis (as opposed to bear bashes in Nikes), and campus grounds boasted of an 18-hole golf course and botanical gardens.

Ridgway says her four-month stay at Dartmouth in the fall of 1983 provided her with high-quality American Literature courses and a good rapport with the professors. "They were always available for talk and tea at their homes."

She too saw a student body very different from McGill's. At Dartmouth, staunch conservatism rides high, says Lisa, and those who don't hop down Fraternity Row on Saturday nights are considered 'Goddamned individuals'.

Admission to the exchange programmes requires that students have completed at least one year of full-time study in their McGill programme and remain registered in the same programme at the host university, says Schuller.

Although applicants should have good to excellent academic records, Schuller says, "Letters of recommendation and students' goals and objectives for the program are factors which are just as important as the grades the students have earned."

However, only about one-third of applicants are allowed entrance into the programme each year.

The minimum stay at a host university

is one semester and the maximum is nine months. Students remain registered at McGill and continue to receive whatever financial aid they are normally eligible for.

Schuller says students who plan on staying at Duke, North Dakota or one of the New England or New York universities can expect living costs of at least \$5,000 Canadian for a nine month stay. In California, costs would run about \$8,500.

These estimates are for the 1984-85 academic year and include housing, food, books and supplies and transportation. Travelling costs to the host university are additional.

According to the French Embassy, the minimum cost of a 9 month stay in France would be \$6,000 and considerably more for a residence in Paris.

In order to defray these costs, Schuller says, "We are pressing the Financial Aid Service in Quebec City to automatically categorize each student in the exchange program as an independent student."

This would exempt students from being considered their parents' dependents and would allow students to deduct from their income tax living expenses incurred abroad.

Schuller says McGill students have been very well received by U.S. universities, Ridgway and Grant agree and found that U.S. students showed a keen interest in studying at McGill.

"Dartmouth students showed areal interest in McGill," says Ridgway. "They thought I could enlighten them as to what real education is all about."

Bruce says Duke standards deemed McGill an internationally renowned university and Montréal a cosmopolitan city spiced with the flavor of Europe.



many of the education system's problems.

In 1981, the World Bank gave the Philippines a \$100,000 loan for education on condition that the education system to be transformed to meet the general needs of foreign investors. Following this loan English became the official operational language of the Philippines. In schools students are being taught "technical english" which focusses on science and mathematics. The Ministry of Education dropped social sciences and humanities as mandatory subjects in elementary schools.

Many student groups oppose the World Bank's education plan saying they're doing it "so they would always be assured of a cheap and abundant supply of raw materials as well as a vast pool of cheap docile and technically trained labour."

The students believe the education system they're being moved towards reflects nothing more than the commercial priorities of the Western nations who invest in the Philippines. Right now to be against that means your against the Filipino government of Ferdinand Marcos.

DAILY COMMENT

Racism should not be met with silence

Why are people so reluctant to speak about racism? Few will openly admit to being racist while minorities often deny the discrimination they experience daily.

A few people — Zundel, Keegstra and organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Western Guard — make their position quite explicit. They have absolutely no compunction about their promotion of white (Anglo-Saxon) supremacy.

A recent study by a York University sociology professor, Frances Henry, revealed that 48 per cent of blacks and 62 per cent of Indo-Pakistani applicants will be turned down for jobs where whites also apply. In face to face interviews the white applicant got the job three times more often than the coloured applicant.

Hearing these statistics one would assume the Canadian Human Rights Commission would be filled to capacity with complaints of discriminatory hiring practices. Yet rarely will any of these people of colour pursue the question. They have become accustomed, in a society where inequality is entrenched, to remaining at the bottom.

Looking at the situation from the opposite angle, the majority of employers who espouse the concept of equality would be horrified to hear themselves termed racist. In some ways, I do have sympathy for these people: they grew up in an atmosphere that promotes inequality.

Yet the general population often makes its evaluations based on myths — dark-skinned people can dance but they're not very smart, black people breed like rabbits, 'Pakis' smell like curry, ad nauseum. The myth is also propagated that all blacks and Asians are immigrants, taking jobs from Canadians. The first set of images do not bear refutation, but the second is important to discuss in times of economic crisis.

The implicit acceptance that all people of colour must be immigrants is insulting to many of the fifth or sixth generation black and Asian 'New Canadians'. When one looks at examples of the blacks in Nova Scotia, most of whom were United Empire Loyalists, the assumption becomes ridiculous. Furthermore, those blacks or Asians who are immigrants are either employed in menial labour or highly technical fields in which few Canadians are experienced.

At McGill, racism does occur in classrooms and about campus. However, it appears to be a taboo subject. Those who are victims suffer silently. There are professors who refuse to give black students above a 'C' and others who continue to make off-hand remarks about "Niggers."

We don't have to put up with such situations. We pay quite a bit to be educated at this university. It is our right to receive teaching that does not discriminate. The right to complain does lie with us, silence will achieve nothing but rejection to the end of the list again.

Leela MadhavaRau

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BIG POWER FEELING

OUR DAILY SLASH

Catherine Bainbridge's editorial "Morality, Abortion and Government," is a feeble attempt to justify the pro-choice movement. Serious disagreement must be voiced to her arguments.

First, three jury acquittals does little to justify what she, herself, terms a moral issue. It is not the role of the jury, in our judicial system, to judge laws unsatisfactory; rather, it is to determine whether or not a law was broken, something which Dr. Morgentaler unquestionably did. Further, "the fact that the majority of women are pro-choice" (which is debatable) does not fulfill the moral justification required for abortion. Popular opinion can not and must not dictate morality. Society has been wrong and will be wrong again. All we need to do is look at Nazi Germany as an example.

Secondly, getting morality out of politics is not the answer in all cases. It is the place of governments to protect the rights of all. Getting the Church out of politics is beneficial; however abortion is not a religious issue. The fact that the Catholic Church has taken a stand against abortion has the same effect as the local chapter of the Rotary Club doing the same — take it for what it is worth. The Church is but one of many groups standing up against the injustice of abortion. So the Catholic Church speaks not so much as a religious authority but as a social group. Thus, the government and anti-abortion groups are not trying to legislate a religious morality but rather a morality dealing with the rights of people which is the primary purpose of a government.

Thirdly, the answers to moral questions should be augmented by the opinions of doctors, lawyers and other professionals. They are to be respected for their wealth of knowledge. Society needs to know what medicine has to say about life and what the law has to say about rights. In this

way decisions can be based not on gut reaction but on well informed analysis.

Fourthly, it is true that medical science has not, yet (and yet is important) determined the exact nature of the foetus. However, it is certain that the foetus is human life (human used as an adjective). The foetus will develop and grow not into a plant or a dog but into a human being. The vital question then is what rights the foetus has. If our society does indeed espouse equal rights for all, then it seems certain that the right to life must be extended to the unborn. They are but persons in a different environment. Viability of the foetus is only an obstacle to modern technology not morality. Viewed in this way, the denial of abortion does not infringe on the rights of the mother; rather, it gives the foetus rights equal to those of the mother — namely, the right to life, something which everyone, but the unborn, seems to have in our society.

Fifthly, the Catholic Church may tell its followers that contraception is immoral. It is speaking on a matter of Catholic doctrine. However, this is only confusing the issue. Catholic doctrine has no bearing on the non-Catholic. The Church's stand on birth control has nothing, whatsoever, to do with the issue of abortion in our society.

Lastly, the pro-choice people (an euphemism for pro-abortion) need to look at preventing a necessity for abortion rather than looking for a solution only once the problem has arisen. This is crucial if we are to maintain our respect for life. Otherwise, pregnancy becomes a worthless commodity.

Who, then, is going to say that someone may not have an abortion? All those who, like me, believe that everyone has the right to life.

Stuart MacDonald
U1 Arts

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Watch out for 'What's his name?'

To the Daily:

The Daily has done us a great service by finally publishing an editorial advocating state separation from morality and religious dogma on the issue of abortion.

We all know that the hordes of New Right fundamentalism are oozing through U.S. society under the banner of President what's-his-name and the Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell. It won't be long before this reactionary tidal wave crashes into Canada.

Reagan and Falwell's fascistic and doctrinaire politics of (im)morality are sure to seep into our own government's policy. Really, can our own feeble Mulroney build a dike (no pun intended) strong enough to resist this wave of self-righteous moral imperialism.

If we are truly to protect the freedom of the individual (as we are in our battle to liberate our enslaved brethren in South Africa and Central America), we must proceed with great haste to prevent our country's imminent spiritual invasion by these Yankee extremists and fanatics. At least on moral grounds, we can prevent Canada from being the next Grenada.

Ivan Hamlisher
U1 Arts

Army will prevent serfdom

To the Daily:

It was with a deep sense of shock and outrage that I read Carl Dogle's article on the trauma of being in the Canadian Guards. While I deplore what he experienced, I must note that there is great value for the nation in such training. Let me explain.

In Canada Mulroney and his henchmen have not shown themselves to be the tools of the extreme right. These forces of reaction now seem to want to seize power and institutionalize the exploitation of the masses. Having failed to infiltrate Mulroney's gang of incompetent Capitalist hatchmen, could these rightist ideologues have now not be plotting a coup? The rising spread of violence against abortion clinics and the peace movement would seem to indicate so. Who knows what dark thoughts lurk in Ronnie Ray-guns' head (what there is of it)? Is it not well known that the CIA funds proto-fascist revolutionary movements such as Francis Willers and his gang of thugs?

What organization could save Canada from such a heinous and barbaric assault on the people and democracy? Only the Canadian Army. Concerned citizens should encourage the training of a competent military that can defend what few liberties remain to us. Only the army could stop armed insurrection by the odious right and their CIA paymasters. The successful defence of liberty mandates a strong military.

So why, why attack the only institution that stands between our present state of mediocrity (we can hope for change) and carping serfdom. We cannot let the fascistic-yankee-swiss bank-ku klux klan right threaten us with eternal servitude.

Citizens, do not bite the hand that protects you from a fate similar to that of the South African proletariat. Mulroney and his gang of rich fools are bad, but at least they are incompetent. Only they and the army can protect us from the CIA and Mossad trained forces of reaction that lurk in the wings. The slavemasters are ready. Take heed before the camps start appearing in the Laurentians. We owe our army a vote of thanks.

Jack Baranowski
U1, Arts



Grenadier Guards is not for everyone

This job is for the person who enjoys the military life and/or has had previous militia experience, not for people like Mr. Dolge and myself who are happier being civilians.

Graham Jeffrey
MBA I

Military spending is not only economics

To the Daily:

I would like to respond to Robert Hunter's letter which appeared in the Jan. 28 issue of the Daily. My intention is not to support either side of the arms race-Star Wars project debate, but rather to address some misconceptions about the effects of defense spending on the U.S. economy (I am assuming that Mr. Hunter was being serious. Even if he was just kidding, he voiced a common belief that is worth examining).

Mr. Hunter phrases multi billion dollar projects as being "well meaning job-creation programmes". I believe that it is impossible to justify increased defense spending on the grounds of job creation. The defense sector is very capital intensive and is therefore an inefficient place to invest limited public funds if employment expansion is your intention. Many more jobs could be created with the same amount of money if it were channelled into other sectors. The returns in terms of number of jobs created per dollar invested in the defense sector will probably decline even further as more money is poured in and capacity is strained.

Further multi-billion dollar increases in defense spending could, in fact, hurt employment in the U.S. Higher spending would increase the federal deficit, causing upward pressure on interest rates, slowing down private sector investment and its associated job creation. By hurting investment in less capital intensive fields, more defense spending would actually result in less overall employment (The few jobs created in defense would not outweigh the many jobs lost or not created elsewhere).

Spending on military research is sometimes claimed to help an economy by making high tech breakthroughs available to the private sector. This is the "spin-off" argument. But it would undoubtedly be far cheaper to give companies wishing to develop specific new techniques grants for R&D rather than investing staggering amounts of money in military technology and hope someone figures out what to do with it in the private sector.

In conclusion, it seems that if you support increased military spending you must justify it on grounds other than purely economic ones. I would be interested in hearing any economic arguments to the contrary.

Raynold Deslaures
MA1 Economics

Nuclear war would mean no more books

To the Daily:

I write this letter in reference to the threat of nuclear war. I realize that the public has just about reached its saturation level on this subject by exposure from various sources (i.e. the media) and may not wish to hear more. However, I would like to offer a different point of view that may bring the threat of nuclear war out of the papers and the television specials and into the mind (and heart?) of each individual.

I was re-reading my favourite book the other day and I re-discovered its wit, insight and all the other factors that make a book great. One may not see the tie to nuclear war here, but it exists. Nuclear war became real when I realized that if the war happened tomorrow I could never enjoy my favourite book again — nor could anyone else, ever. If nuclear war became a reality there would be no more favourite books, no more favourite songs, no more love-making on a beach.

Nuclear war would end more than just books, politics and sex, it would end more than just a culture or a race or a religion, it would end humanity and all that we hold dear as our accomplishments and loath as our failures. It would end our identity as mankind.

Think about that when you read the next headline or when you turn out the lamp at night.

Michèle Dupuis
U1 Economics and
Political Science



Ed. Note: Jon Rosenbloom, your letter has not been published because several members of the Daily staff consider it to be 'libellous'. We have an explicitly stated letters policy giving us the right to refrain from printing all potentially libellous letters. Please come down to the office to talk about re-writing your letter.

Women's Listings

by Orla Swift

Women of McGill, did you know that you are a member of a union?

It's called the McGill Women's Union, and its offices are located on the fourth floor of the Union Building.

The Women's Union is now busily planning this term's activities, many of which are centred around women's week, which will take place on March 4-8.

"There will be lots going on during that week," said Treasurer Maggie DeVries. "We are planning two café evenings in conjunction with Concordia University's Women's Collective. One café will have a literary guest speaker, and the other will be musically-oriented, both with local people as guests. Concordia may also join with us in the Women's dance planned for March 8, which is Women's Day. There will be a woman's art show in the ballroom all week, and a workshop with Greta Nemiroff, who teaches at the New School. The workshop will be entitled "Women and Power: The Empowerment of Women," and it will be in the Room 425 of the Union building on March 7."

All term, the Women's Union will be in full-swing. More films from the National Film Board will be shown, during meetings, such as "Abortion: North and South," and a film series, lasting two or three days.

"Last year the theme was women in Canadian films," explained DeVries. "This year will be centred on women in New York films. We are hoping to have a guest director at the series."

In addition, there will be a "Stop Rape" week, with rape crisis groups visiting a colleges in Montréal.

The Women's Union also holds weekly meetings at 16h30 on alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays; a weekly caucus on lesbianism on Thursdays from 17h-19h00; and group discussions on women in literature on Sundays. There will be a guest speaker this week or the following week speaking on women and religion.

McGill women are welcome to stop in and talk, eat their lunch, use the library, which is full of books not easily available elsewhere, obtain birth-control at wholesale prices, or use the referral centre for information about health clinics, gynecologists or abortions. "We have extensive files on every topic regarding women," says DeVries.

McGill Daily Open Meeting

**Thursday January 31
in Union B09/10
from 16h00-18h00.**

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Faculty Bill of Rights....

Every professor shall have the right to:

1. Choose those students who will be allowed to enroll in his courses.
2. Drop any student within the first three weeks of class without the student's permission.
3. Have three unexcused absences from lectures each quarter.
4. Take occasional naps during classroom discussions.
5. Munch on candy bars and drink Cokes during lectures.
6. Absent himself from lectures discussions.
12. Begin lectures the seventh week of the course and complete the entire quarter's work in the last three weeks.
13. Show up once every three weeks and take issue with all the points raised regarding material covered in the classes he missed.
14. Call students at any point of the night to discuss their performance on assignments.
15. Ask students if there was "anything" important in the assignments that the instructor



"...and furthermore, class, I plan to skip one lecture in return for each lecture any of you skip — and then I will test you on what I would have lectured on, had I been there."

- for important duties such as plugging parking meters.
7. Arrive late for lectures if he has a legitimate excuse such as "oversleeping".
8. Teach only those courses that motivate him and are relevant.
9. Drop courses at mid-quarter if student motivation and interest levels are not satisfactory.
10. Write evaluations on each student and publish them at the end of the quarter.
11. Read the student newspaper and write letters during class
16. Burst into tears during instructor-student conferences when all other tactics fail.
17. Lecture on the American political situation and American intervention no matter what the course title is.
18. Be forgiven for poor lectures if a legitimate excuse such as "sick relative" or a "night on the town" can be provided.
19. Leave class one week before the end of the quarter because he has a ride to Ft. Lauderdale.



SCARLET KEY AWARD 1985

We are now calling for applications for the Scarlet Key Award which distinguishes those students who deserve recognition for their contributions to McGill aside from academic achievement. Excellence in leadership, effort and ability to motivate and involve others will be especially considered. Any student exhibiting such qualities while maintaining academic commitments may be nominated for the receipt of this honour.

Students or persons wishing to nominate a student may pick up application kits at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105 (next to Sadie's).

Upon completion, application forms may be returned to the Scarlet Key Committee through Internal Mail at the Students' Society information desk.

If you require additional information please enquire at the Students' Society information desk or call 392-4815 or 392-4804 (The Graduates' Society).

The Selection Committee will review applications on a regular basis and will announce award recipients or invite applicants for an interview as appropriate.

THE DEADLINE IS MARCH 1

**The Scarlet Key
Award Committee**

EVENTS

McGill Daily Open Meeting

**Thursday January 31
in Union B09/10
from 16h00-18h00.**

McGill Outing Club — Open meeting! All welcome in Leacock 26 at 19h30. Sign up for cross-country ski school Feb. 1-3.

Circle K meeting in Union Room 302. Don't miss your chance to get involved in a worthwhile organization.

Poetry McGill all students and staff of McGill are invited to submit 10-15 poems toward a series of readings to be given later this term. c/o EGSA, Room B20 Arts Building. Deadline is Feb. 15. Scribner will be holding a meeting for all those interested in editing fiction or poetry at 15h00 in Arts 305.

Uhuru Na Ufahamu will be holding a meeting for students interested in the Caribbean and Pacific Islands at 13h00 in Union 404. A similar meeting for the Middle East will be held at 16h00 also in 404.

McGill Students for Life will show the film "Assignment Life" from 19h00-20h00 in Union 425. All welcome.

McGill Ski Team is holding a general meeting at 17h00 in the COTC lounge. **Lithuania Club** is having a meeting in Union 302 at 17h00. Important for everyone to be there!

Liberal McGill Want to join? Come to our meeting tonight at 17h00 in Lea. 517.

In the events column of January 28, Amnesty International was listed as a sponsoring member of the Alliance — Amnesty is an apolitical, non-partisan human rights organisation which cannot affiliate itself with other bodies at McGill. The Alliance regrets the error.



...exchange

continued from page 3

However, McGill students planning to walk down the red carpet leading into a host university should beware of snags. Schuller says some students have encountered problems in obtaining on-campus housing and public transportation, especially in California.

Although Lisa had an "exceptional time" at Dartmouth, she says, "The isolation of the school creates a social climate that fosters conservatism. At McGill, there's much less social pressure to conform."

Bruce says the only frustration he experienced in the exchange programme was returning to Montréal. "It's a culture shock re-entering a world of budget cuts."

The deadline for applications to the exchange programs was January 31 for next September or January; however, last minute applications will be accepted. Forms and pamphlets can be picked up at the Registrar's Office, and the students may contact Schuller for further assistance.

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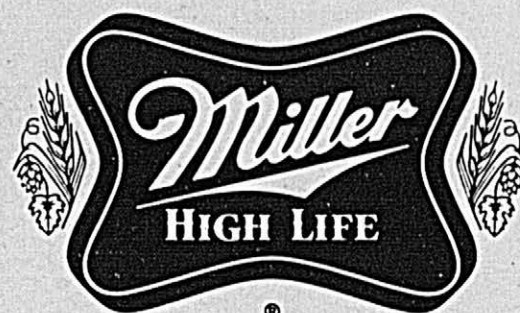
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SPORTS

McGill Icemen now in second place

by Earl Zukerman

OTTAWA— After Saturday's exciting come-from-behind 5-5 tie with first-place Chicoutimi, McGill's hockey team dropped a 4-2 loss to the Ottawa Gee Gees here on Sunday (Jan 27). Their QUAA record now stands at 8-5-1, good enough for second place in the 5-team circuit.

"You could sense something missing before the game", muttered coach Ken Tyler. "There was no life in the dressing room; it was as if they were all asleep."

Ottawa (6-8-2), fighting for the fourth and final playoff spot, were content to 'leave sleeping dogs lie'. They quietly took 2-0 and 4-1 leads before the Redmen awoke in the final stanza.

Outshot 23-18 after two periods, McGill spent most of the final session buzzing around the Ottawa zone, firing 15 shots compared to 9 by the Gee Gees.

Try as they might, the tribe couldn't penetrate goalie Tony Martino's armor more than twice (Alain Robichaud, Daniel Lamirande) and subsequently lost to Ottawa for the second time in three meetings.

"Maybe we were overconfident" explained rookie Guy Arguin. "We're a much better team than them but we played like frozen mummies."

Saturday, the high flying University of Quebec at Chicoutimi (UQAC) were shot out of the air somewhat as McGill overcame 2-0 and 5-4 deficits to pull the goalie and score the tying goal with only 29 seconds remaining.

Despite settling for a tie, the Inuks were heard singing in their dressing room after the game!

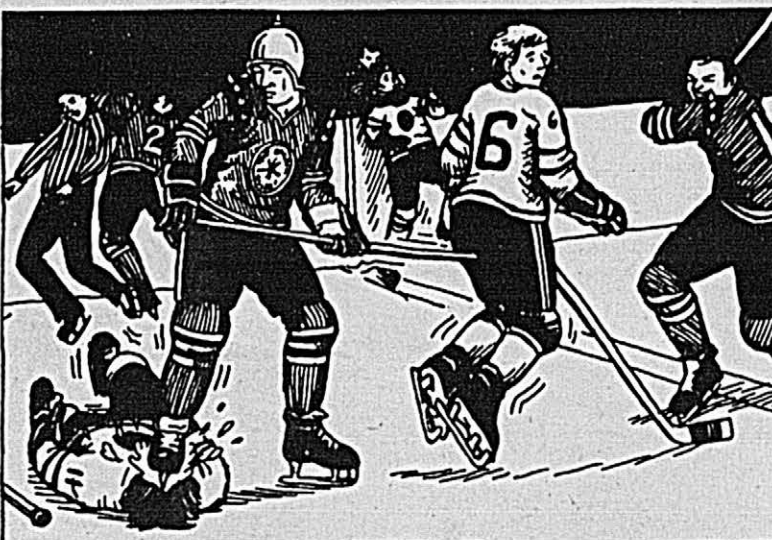
Lamirande, Mike Bean, Mike Babcock and Robichaud (2 goals including the tying effort) were McGill's marksmen as the 'Reds' tried to arrest the league's top scoring team.

Former Redmen Paul Gagné, scored twice for the 'Inuks' and he continues to steam-roll towards a league scoring championship with 24 goals and 22 assists in only 17 games.

Gagné, who starred with the QMJHL Chicoutimi Saguenéen for the last four seasons, played two games with McGill last year. Incredibly, he scored 5 goals and 1 assist before calling it quits and throwing away a \$1,000 QUAA bursary to return for a final year of major-junior hockey.

"He's an incredible hockey player" said Tyler. "As far as I can see, the only reason that he is not in the NHL is because he lacks maturity."

PEARL'S GEMS... News item: UQAC's Serge Trépanier (15 games: 14-16-30), who has



played with Team Canada, missed the game due to a broken nose suffered at Trois-Rivières last week.

Comment by McGill's Mike Babcock: "If he was on our team he'd play with a broken nose."

Response by Ken Tyler: "If he was playing on our team he wouldn't have had a broken nose." ... The game featured the second local meeting between McGill's Réal Paiement and his brother Gilbert, who

toils the blueline for UQAC. Both are from the Montreal suburb of Dollard des Ormeaux... Doug 'Wally' Harrison, who leads the team scoring race (27 games: 12-27-39), will play for the remainder of the season with a brace after injuring his knee vs Concordia, Jan 23.

With only six games left in the regular season, McGill's magic number to clinch second place for the second consecutive year is 5 points (i.e. 2 wins and 1

tie, assuming UQTR wins all 3 of their remaining games)... First place is still very much in reach as McGill trails UQAC by 8 points with 3 games in hand.

UQAC has only three games remaining on their schedule and two of them are against McGill; the teams have both won one game on each others home territory and played to the aforementioned tie in their only other meeting thus far... Last Saturday's game attracted a record number of media personnel: TSN and CFCF TV both sent film crews while this reporter's roving eye also spotted Bob McDevitt (CBC), Rick Moffet (CJFM), Francois Béliveau (La Presse) as well as a number of staff from the McGill media (i.e. Radio McGill, *The Daily*, and the *Tribune*).

CFCF TV-12 will be airing a feature on the Redmen either today or tomorrow (6:35 PM and 11:35 PM).

McGill travels to UQTR and UQAC this weekend, then play at Ottawa on Tuesday before next week's home game vs Ottawa (Friday, Feb 8, 7:30 PM).

QUAA STANDINGS

University	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Chicoutimi (UQAC)	17	11	3	3	102	74	25
McGill	17	14	8	5	1	63	55
Trois-Riv. (UQTR)	17	7	8	2	76	90	16
Ottawa	14	16	6	8	2	71	90
Concordia	10	18	4	12	2	73	84

Upcoming games: Ottawa at Concordia (Jan 31)

McGill at UQTR

(Feb 2)

McGill at UQAC

(Feb 3)

McGill at Ottawa

(Feb 5)

Ottawa at McGill

(Feb 8)

Note: The regular season ends after 20 games.

National news National news National news National news

Waterloo guards break into residence

WATERLOO (CUP) — While some University of Waterloo students vacationed at home during the Christmas holidays, three campus security officers broke into their residence rooms without search warrants.

The officers removed any property they believed to be held there illegally, including road and government signs and

cannabis plants. The search occurred in the dead of night Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

The security staff only requested permission midway through the search, which was conducted without prior knowledge of either security director Al Romenco or Waterloo president Doug Wright.

Residence warden Ronald Eydt granted permission when requested, but now says "this sort of thing is terribly upsetting...It sounds out of character for security to act this way."

"During the 1960's and 70's when you smelled marijuana in every third room, security didn't bother us at all," he said.

Security staff formerly retrieved signs by asking Eydt to demand that residence students return them voluntarily. Eydt said this method was successful in the past.

University ombudsperson Dean Nadon is undertaking an inquiry into the search and Eydt plans to form a special committee with the residence's council, dons and tutors to investigate the incident.

A security officer who wished to remain nameless, said the three officers, jokingly referred to as the "SWAT" team by some security staff, "took it upon themselves to search the (residence) in order to retrieve stolen signs." A rift among security has developed as a result, with the staff divided as to whether the search should have taken place.

Though president Wright expressed "a sense of regret that the search was ever undertaken," he claimed the ac-

tion was legal. He referred to a residence contract that provides for searches without warning or warrant, and could not make any assurances that such an action would not happen again.

"The students demonstrated an element of irresponsibility that was evident in the quantity of stolen merchandise removed from the rooms," he said.

Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry, however, has informed a student that the officers' action is a "reasonable breach" of search and seizure laws.

Student council president Tom Allison said he thought security acted in an "incredibly irresponsible manner" and hopes that residents will be able to charge the force with theft.

"Said director Romenco: 'Government property will be returned to the respective cities or ministries. A corporation has a right to the premises that they own and in that regard the search was totally legal.'"

X-Country squad gets 7 medals

by Earl Zukerman

SHAWINIGAN — Last weekend marked the opening of the cross-country ski season for 25 of McGill's most enthusiastic skiers.

The squad competed in distances of 16 km, 25 km and 40 km at Shawinigan, in one of Quebec's major races.

Although the day was beautiful and snow conditions perfect, this loppet (citizen's race) was a challenge for all who participated. The variable terrain taxed both physical endurance and technical ability.

McGill performed extremely well, bringing home seven medals. In the 40 km event, Tuula Simell, our Finnish import, won the senior women's race; junior Phil Hastings and Thomas Egli took second and third spots respectively.

In the 25 km race, Sheila Kealy skied to a second place finish among the senior women, while Danielle Laumann followed close behind with a bronze.

In the junior women's category, Marianne Trevorow put forth a strong finish to earn a bronze medal.

In the 16 km race, a virtual sprint for skiers, Anita Cancian finished an impressive second among the junior women.

The seven medals gave McGill a first-place standing among all the teams taking part in the event—a position that they hope to maintain for the rest of the season.

Upcoming events will include three more loppets, the internationally prestigious Gatineau 55 km, and the 160 km Canadian Ski Marathon—the world's longest two-day race.

